ONE THOUSAND IN TO-NIGHT'S PARADE

Business Organizations Ready for Big Event at City Auditorium.

EVERY DETAIL NOW COMPLETE

Marching Bands Will Start From City Hall Promptly at 7:30 o'Clock-"Get Together Movement" Arouses Civic Spirit as Never

This is Richmond Day. In many rethe exhibition of Richmond spirit which will appear in the big civic parade at 7:30 o'clock this evening, and in the mass-meeting at the City Auditorium later, will be wisnout parallel in the annals of the city. Exhibits and celebrations have been many. They have taken the form at various times of displays carried on by specialized industries, of public demonoutpourings on the occasion of the visof distinguished personages. Never before in the history of the town, however, has there taken place a demonsver, has there taken place a demonstration of such scope or such peculiar significance as the one which will be inaugurated to-night, when more than 1,000 citizens of Richmond, representing every phase of industry which has figured in its rapid growth during the last decade, will take up the march to the Auditorium

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Every detail of the complex plan in complete, the final touches being given in it it at a meeting of the foint committees held at the Business Men's Club yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. To anticipate in advance every need of the giant celebration was no mean lask, and the work has been accomplished at the expense of much time and labor, unselfishly devoted to it by a dozen committees composed of busy men, not too busy, however, to give their best for Richmond. As far as human foresight is enabled to guarantee it. "Everybody's Movement," with its mismmont civic parade and with its big meeting at the City Auditorium, is

big meeting at the City Audiforium, is already assured.

As in all matters in which no immediate, tangible reward is sought, the only standard by which to gauge either the success or failure of the movement will be the thoroughness of the fresponse with which it will be met by the public; Despite the fact that only representatives of the seven ausiness organizations and the various parts of the city government will be given places in the line of march, the civic movement, of which the parade is only an incident, will derive significance only from the attendance of the general public.

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Special invitations were issued yesterday to the clergy of the city, who, through precept and through constant speech from the pulpit, have always been among the chler influences towards a better citizenship. Many of these have expressed their deep interest in the movement and will be present at the exercises in the Auditorium.

The parade will start promptly at 7:30 from the City Hail, and will be headed by Mayor D. C. Richardson, who from the first has lent the dignity of his high office to the movement by personal effort and public preciamation. In the line of march there will be also the Board of Aldermen, the Common Council and the heads of the various divisions of the city government. Mounted police, headed by Chief Werner; two brass bands and a drum corps will lend a martial air. With banners flying and red torches lighting up the long line, the march to the Auditorium will begin promptly

At the Auditorium seats will be held In reserve for every person in the pa-rade. When all of these are provided rade. When all of these are provided for, the remaining seats will be thrown open to the public. The building has a seating capacity of 4,000, and will provide accommodation for a large audience. None of the surplus seats is reserved, and those who arrive first will get the most desirable ones. In view of the interest expressed on all sides and the large outpouring of citizens that is expected, the committee on arrangements took under advisement yesterday a plan for securing a nearby building to be used to take menty vesterally a plan for securing a nearby building to be used to take care of the overflow. The plan was finally abandoned because of the diffi-culty that was encountered in adjust-ing the speaking program. Seven Organizations in Line.

Printed programs containing all the songs which will be rendered during the evening will be distributed, the plan being to have the audience join in singing the Richmond anthems. These have been composed especially for the occasion in a prize contest conducted for this purpose, and will be worth preserving. A special chorus of 1,600 High School voices will assist the two erchestras in providing the melody of the evening.

The Civic Co-Operative Organization. the body of Richmond business men which conceived and engineered today's celebration, comprises the Cham day's celebration, comprises the Cham-ber of Commerce, the Richmond Adver-tisers' Club, the Business Men's Club, the Travelers' Protective Association, the United Commercial Travelers, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Southside and Chesterfield Business Men's Association. T. M. Carrington, vice-president of the Chamber of Com-merce, is chairman of the general com-mittee in charge of all arrangements mittee in charge of all arrangements C. Laird is chair, an of the way and means committee, and Horace F Smith, of the committee on program
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FOURTH SUDDEN DEATH

Revelations of Previous Mysteries Made in Mrs. Godau's Confession.

Mobile, Ala., January 1.—That the murder of Patroiman Fred Wasserlaben by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary T. Godau, according to the woman's confession, formed the fourth sudden death in Mrs. Godau's family became known here this afternoon. Charles Stein, the first husband of Mrs. Godau, was shot and killed in a field on his farm, supposedly by night marauders. He carried several thousand dollars life insurance.

The second husband, William Green, disappeared from home, and was never heard from again.

Mrs. Godau was found dead in September, 1962, near his chicken house. Mrs. Godau tried to fasten the erime on a negro. The woman was acquitted. Her husband was insured for \$1.990, and she got this money after a legal fight, detectives bring sent here from Omaha, Neb. the headquarters of the Woodmen of the August Copp. Proceeding 1.

BOOM FOR ROOSEVELT

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Letters Throughout Country.

Onalia, Neb, January I.—The Roosevelt presidential campaign, begun in Nebraska last week, when Colonel John S.

O. Vieser, of this city, filed Mr. Roosevelt's name with the Secretary of State as a candidate for the Republican nomination, has spread beyond the confines of Nebraska, or is intended by Mr. Yieser to do so, and 50,060 to 55,000.

Interest to precinet committeemen in every part of the country will be mailed from Omaha.

These letters, signed by Vieser, will invite each committeeman to co-operate with the Nebraska hoomers in securing the nomination for Roosevelt.

Viese has just written the different members of the national committee for a list of the precinct committeemen, as soon as this list is received the letters will be sent them.

The mailing of so many letters, the postage alone for which will amount to more than \$1,000, indicates that the Roosevelt Nebraska boom is financed by men of means. Tieser refuses to make any statement as to the men who are putting up the money.

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MAY PRECIPITATE CRISIS

Apprehension of Trouble Grows Out of Boyd's Resignation.

Washington, January 1.—There is apprehension in Latin American circles here that the hasty resignation of Frederick Boyd, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Panama, may precipitate a crisis in that republic. The election lets between the Conservative for the Liberals, under the lead of the Bellisario Porras, lately minister to Washington, is growing bitter and much ill feeling has developed.

So far there has been nothing to warrant the intervention of the United States, but as under the treaty berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the treaty berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the treaty berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the intervention of the United States, but as under the freely berain the freely but as the freely berain the freely berain the freely berain the freely but as the freely berain the freely berain the freely berain

men and Children.

Fall River, Mass., January I.—Every textile mill in Massachusetts running on full time to-day went on a schedule of fifty-four hours a week in compliance with the new State law, which compels all textile plants employing women and children tall. compers all textile plants employing women and children to run the machinery no longer than that number of hours weekly. Massachusetts is the second State to adopt such a law, California having led the way. The old schedule was fifty-eight hours weekly.

FOSS FOR PRESIDENCY

Underwood leaves His Room.

ashington, January i.—Representation of Alabama, Democ leader of the House, was able hours work as was paid for sixty hours work as was paid for sixty-six since Friday All danger of apicitis has passed, it is understood,

gressive" candidacy for the Republican dress at the Masonic Temple here tonight. He discussed the trusts and hight. He discussed the trusts and their relation to the tariff, the money trust as the climax of all, and the necessity of returning the government, as he said, to the hands of the people. He asked the support of all, Republicans and Democrats alike, in doing this.

The Dingley tariff law, he said, by raising the tariff high enough to eliminate foreign competition, opened the way for the trusts. In describing their rapid growth since 1897, when the Dingley law was passed, the Senator said

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the trust capitalization had increased over the fact that a number of prosecutions in the from from f the from f the from f the from f the fact that a number of prosecutions had been begun. By that time they deficd prosecution. The standard results and William McKinley," said Senator for the tariff as they did if there had been competition. The standpatter to-da, is the worst enemy of the protective system."

He declared that a few men in Wall Street, who have no politics, but who

Street, who have no politics, but who are interested only in business, control the affairs of the country, and that the

by problem how is to return control to the people.

Best Instrument of Control.

"If I did not believe the Republican party was the best instrument for getting control into the hands of the people," he said, "I would leave it. If I believed the Democratic party was a better instrument I would join it. If I thought a new party would be more effective I would form one. But I think the Republican party is the best instrument there is.

"There is quite a progressive sentiment all through the North I don't know of any progressive sentiment or any progressive legislation in the South, and the strength of the Demo-

Guard armory here this afternoon.

It is hould appear that any measures have been adopted which threaten to prevent a free and fair presidential election.

HOWARD INAUGURATED

Becomes New President of Liberia, Succeeding Barciay.

Monrovia, Liberia, January 1.—President Daniel Howard was inaugurated to-day as Chief Executive of the republic of Liberia, succeeding President Barclay, who for eight years had occupied the office.

A procession headed by the members of the Legislature, led by the Speakers of the Cespital country, in time of depression. When the Legislature, led by the Speaker of the Legislature, led by the Speaker of the Chamber of Representatives. escorted President, after taking the oath, read ois inaugural address, in which he set forth his ildess on reform and announced several sehomes for the development of the country.

SCHEDULE OF 54 HOURS WEEK

New Limit of Working Time for Women and Children.

The Senator defined the progressive are defined the progressive to the State Department officials are inclined to believe that China's information of a represent and inclined to believe that China's information of a represent at live senator and for the initiative, of all officers from the smallers to the Imperior of the Largest, direct election of United takes Senators and for the initiative, referendum and recall.

"The vast interests of the country," said the Senator, "are a Guardina to the Chamber of Representatives and the House of Representatives, escorted President, after the large inflated capital of billions of dollars means ruin to the country needs is a rovisuable to be really impored to the Chamber of Representatives. Here the new President, after the large inflated capital of billions of the country and abread. The tariff now is larged the senator of the country and abread. The tariff now is larged the senator of the country and abread. The tariff now is larged the senator of the country and abread the procession headed by Russian influence, and might be used as a pawn on the cheesboard o

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NEW LAW CAUSES STRIKE

Workers Object to Cut in Wages Cor-responding to Cut in Hours. Atlanta, Ga., January 1.—As a re-sult of the establishment to-day of the

Massachusetts Democrais Favor Nomination of Governor.

Boston, Mass., January 1.—A resolution indorsing Governor Eugene N. Foss for the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States and other employes went indorsing his administration, was adopted by the Democratic State Committee at its annual meeting to-day, mittee at its annual meeting to-day.

Underwood Leaves His Room.

Washington, January 1.—Representative Underwood, of Alabama, Democratic leader of the House, was able cratic leader of the House was able cratic leader of the House was able cratic leader of the House was able to pay as much for sixty-bours work as was paid for sixty-six hours work as was paid for sixty-six hours per week law enacted by the Legislature, about 150 weavers, loom fixers and other employes went on strike at the Exposition Mills here. The men had previously been working the carticle was able to pay as much for sixty-six hours per week law enacted by the Legislature, about 150 weavers, loom fixers and other employes went on strike at the Exposition Mills here. The men had previously been working the carticle was also the Legislature, about 150 weavers, loom fixers and other employes went on strike at the Exposition Mills here. The men had previously been working the carticle was also the Legislature, about 150 weavers, about 150 weavers, loom fixers and other employes went on strike at the Exposition Mills here. The men had previously been working the Legislature, about 150 weavers, about 150 weavers, loom fixers and other employes went had the Exposition Mills here. The men had previously been working the Legislature, about 150 weavers, loom fixers a

New York, January 1.—A celebration of the establishment of the Chinese republic, colorded with the Innucuration of 18 first president, was held in Chinatown to-day. Hundreds of Chinese rushed to their during the day and had their queues cut away, severing, as they said, the last symbol of Manchur and their queues cut away, severing, as they said, the last symbol of Manchur rule. At noon, when 3,000 chin rule. At noon, when 3,000 chin rule. At noon, when 1,000 chin rule. At noon, when the chinatom of the clinian and the "Chinese Public Ifail," and gravely bowed hefore a large portrait of the new president. Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

The hoisting of an enormous flag of the new republic on top of the old Joss House was the signal for cheering, which would have done cheering, which would have done credit to any American football crowd.

"Chung-Hun, Chung-Hun, Hoola,

credit to any American football crowd, "Chung-Hua, Chung-Hua, Hoola, Hoola.

Hoota, "Vivela, Chun, Chun, Chun," fairly shook the old walls of the Chinatown district,

revolutionaries attacked the city of Hankow yesterday afternoon. An Im-perialist army estimated to number 30,600 occupied the city. Fierce fight-ing is now in progress. According to reports current in gov-ernment circles the leaders of the

ing is now in progress.

According to reports current in government circles, the leaders of the Imperialists are delighted at the outbreak of hostilities, as this will give them an opportunity of avoiding the result of the national reavention agreed to by the edict of the imperial court and by the representatives of the parties to the peace conference at Shanghai. By the terms of the agreement delegates from all the provinces of China are to meet to decide the future form of government for China, and the Imperialists are of the opinion that the national convention is likely to culminate in the victory of the Republican party.

Hankow was the scene of severe fighting between the two armies on several occasions before the recent armistice was decided upon.

Much depends upon whether the fighting near Hankow was authorized by the Republicans or imperialists.

The Associated Press is informed that the news of the attack was welcomed by Yuan Shi Kai, who will now await the issue of the battle. If the lemper laists are victorious it will give the throne a brief lease of life, while a reverse to the imperial army, it is believed, would precipitate the abdication of the Emperor.

It is said that the reason why the imperial princes have refrained from donating large sums of money to aid the government's cause is a hopeless one, and also because some of them seriously distrust Yuan Shi Kai.

Betteve Emperor Spirited Away,

Washington, D. C., January 1.—Al-

Believe Emperor Spirited Away. though without formal advices subject, the State Department are inclined to believe that China's in-

by the Emperor of Korea.

It was probably easier to get the young Emperor out of Peking than it will be to remove the great treasure which the throne has accumulated in the Forbidden City. That is estimated to amount to as much as £10,000,000. As most of the treasure is in the shape of gold builtien and silver nuggets.

Like a Lion at Bay. n. January 1.—The Daily Tele Like a Lion at Bay.

London, January 1.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petershurg correspondent says that news received there from Manchurla rejects the secret flight of the Emperor and the Dowager Empress of China through Mukden on the way to the imperial residence at Sopikhe, near the Mongolian frontier.

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The correspondent adds that it is intonds to refrain from any interference a China, but is ready to recognize a republic when it is firmly established. tablished.

The Peking correspondent of the Dally Telegriph describes Yuan Shi

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greeted President and Mrs. Taft to-day at the third public reception given greeted President and Mrs. Taft today at the third public reception given
by them since entering the Executive
Mansion. When the long line had
passed the official "counter" said that
\$8.992 diplomats, officials and citizens
had shaken hands with the President.
At last year's reception the official
count showed that about \$5.500 visitors were received.

Mrs. Taft remained in the receiving
line for an hour and forty minutes.
From the moment when the first of
the diplomatic corps was received,
shortly after 11 o'clock, the line moved
continuously through the White House
for more than three hours, its reserves
stretching for blocks around the
White House grounds.

The day was overeast and threatening, but a decided improvement over
the snow and rain that prevailed a
year ago and in 1916.

President and Mrs. Taft stood in
the blue room, surrounded by the
members and women of the Cabinet.
It was just after 11 o'clock when they
descended from the upper floors, with
the Marine Band playing "The Star
Spangied Banner."

Military and naval aids were scattered about the White House in prefusion. The diplomatic corps already
had assembled in the state dining-room
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Military and naval aids were scattered about the White House in profusion. The diplomatic corps afready had assembled in the state dining-room when the President and Mrs. Taft took their places. All of the foreign representatives were in court costumes, and they inaugurated the reception with the usual brilliance of coloring. Following the diplomats, the President acceived the Supreme Court and other Federal Judges, government officials of all ranks, Senators and Representatives, officers of the army and navy and various patriotic societies, Last in the line, acording to custom, came the private citizens.

Three new amhassadors were among the diplomats. Both Baron Hengelmuller, ambassador from Austria-Humgary, dean of the diplomatic corps, and the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, second in rank, were absent, and the first place in line fell to the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, Japan also was unrepresented by an ambassador, but with these exceptions the nations which maintain embassles here took their accustomed places. The three new faces in the line of ambassador were those of George Bakhmeter, of Russia; Senor Crespo y Marti-There he will undergo his fourteent of the army and Representatives officers of the army content of the second statics of the second

President in short distance of each other. One was Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of pure food fame, in line with the departmental officers and clerks, and the other was Dr. Mary Walker, with her comrades of the G. A. R. Dr. Walker were her best Prince Albert suit, had her hair cut short and in her left hand held the shining silk hat that went with her make-up. The two doctors attracted considerable attention, and were both cordially greeted by the President.

The departments and bureaus were

The departments and bureaus were all represented by large delegations, as ere also the various patriotic organi-

ations of the city.

By hurrying events along the White By hurrying events along the White liouse attaches were able to dispose of the official visitors a few minutes before 12 o'clock. This made it possible for the line of citizens to get started half an hour ahead of schedule. Usually this line moves forward from one-half to an hour late.

Then, until nearly 2 in the afternoon, the people were pressed along. They entered at the northwest gate, and double file. At the main portice they were pressed into single file, and as such passed through the East Room.

such passed through the East Room. then on through the Blue, the Red and the state dining-rooms in order. 'passed out through the eastern trance.

At the door all persons carrying um As most of the treasure is in the shape of gold builton and silver nuggets weighing several ounces each, cast into shape of a weman's shoe, the mechanical difficulties of transferring this store of wealth will be considerable.

Like a Lion at Bay.

London, January 1.—The Daily Telecret service men were stationed and compelled each visitor to remove his

compelled each visitor to remove his or her hands from pockets or from muffs. This is, a precaution which is taken every year when public receptions are being held.

Handsome Gowns Worn.

Receiving in the line with the President and Mrs. Taft were Mrs. Knox, Mrs. MacVeagh, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Nagel.

Mrs. Taft wore one of the most elegant dresses she has donned at the

LAUDS TAFT'S EFFORTS

President Fallieres, of France, in Favor of Arbitration.

Parls, January 1.—President Taft's efforts to secure the ratification of arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain was the special theme of an official speech made to-day by President Fallieres at the New Year's recoption to the diplomatic corps at the Elysee Palace. There was a large attendance of diplomatis at the function, among them being Robert Bacon, the American ambassador.

Sir Francis L Bertle, the British ambassador, and dean of the diplomatic corps, presented to the French Executive the new year's felicitations of the forsign representatives. He prophesied that the initiative of the President of the United States in favor of the extension of arbitration of international questions would be productive of larger results during the coming year.

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Responding, President Fallieres assured the diniomats that France would labor always in behalf of progress.

France, he said, already could with modesty claim her part in the initiatives that have been taken and from which civilization is reaming benefits.

"Like you, Mr. Ambassador," the President continued, "we congratulate ourselves that we have seen during the president of the United States give his precious adhesion to the principle of arbitration. It may be reneated that the application of this principle will determine for men and things a decisive method for the pacific solution of international difficulties."

SHORTEN TERM FOR ENSIGN

Congress Expected to Pass Bill Giving
Commission at Graduation.
Washington, January I.—There is
every prospect that the bill giving the
commission of ensign to midshipmen
on graduation from the Naval Academy
will be passed during the present session of Congress. Senator Lodge had
charge of the bill in the Senate, where
it was passed on December 20. The
same bill has been favorably reported
to the full House Committee on Naval
Affairs by a subcommittee of that body.
The Navy Department has reopeatedly
urged the passage of the measure.
Immediately after graduation from
the academy at the end of the four
years' scholastic portion of their
course, which is now six years, most
of the midsalpmen perform the duties
of ensigns without commissions and
without the right to any pension for
physical disability which they may inphysical disability which they may inthe seatemole course is for six years,
the sast two of which are spent at sea.
Under the terms of the new bill the
course will be four years, and graduates will be immediately commissioned ensigns. This will put the midslipmen on the same footing as graduates of the Military Academy, who
receive their commissions as officers
in the army when they graduate.

KEPT ALIVE BY GAMENESS

WILL NOT ADVANCE RATES

Southern Rullway Announces Withdrawal of Proposed Changes,
Atlanta, Ga., January 1.—Announcement was made to-day of the permanent withdrawal of the proposed navance by Southern railroads on commodity rates from Atlanta, the Southeastern territory and Ohlo Rives crossings to a number of Southern cities
and a corresponding advance in seventy-five commodities shipped only
from Atlanta. The order affects principally Mississippi. Alabama and Piortia cities.

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WILL OPPOSE HARMON

Meeting to Express Disapproval of Itis Candidacy to He Held To-Day.

Columbus, O., January I.—While anti-Harmon Democrats of Ohio are scheduled to hold a meeting in this city do-morrow to express their disapproval of the presidential candidacy of Governor Harmon, none of the out-of-town leaders whose names had been mentioned in connection with the movement had arrived in Columbus up to a late hour to-night.

Former Congressman John J. Lentz declared that inasmuch as the meeting would not be held till 2 o'clock no advance guard from out in the State was expected to-night.

MENACE TO NAVIGATION

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Derelict in Path of Transatiantic Liners
Off Nova Scotia Const.
St. John, N. B., January I.—A. 200-ton schooner, bottom up. is bobbing about in the path of the transatiantic liners off the Nova School Construction of the N Meyer, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Nagel.

Mrs. Taft wore one of the most elegant dresses she has donned at the White House. It was of American heauty satin, almost completely velled in plack Chantilly lace in a large the water. The position at the time was latitude, 42.07 (north, lonsitude).

NO INDORSEMENT FOR LA FOLLETTE

Ohio Progressives Vote Against Supporting His Candidacy.

DECISION AFTER HEATED DEBATE

League's Action Follows Addresses by Gifford Pinchot and Former Secretary Garfield, Who Oppose Taking Stand for Any Candidate-Declaration of Principles.

Columbus, O., January 1 .- Progressive Republicans of Ohio met to-day. formed a permanent organization, adopted a declaration of progressive principles, but voted, 52 to 32, not to give their indorsement to United States Senator Robert M. La Folletto as a candidate for the presidential

After refusing the indersement of the league, the delegates voted, \$1 to 11, in favor of a resolution, as a personal-expression of the delegates, nam-

11. In favor of a resolution, as a personal-expression of the delegates, naming Senator La Pollette as "the living embodiment of the principles of the progressive movement and the logical candidate to carry them to successful fruition."

The vote came after a three hours' debate on the floor of the convention, and was on the adoption of an amendment to the report of the resolutions committee, which had been unanimously in favor of not naming a candidate. Gifford Pinchot, who declared that he spoke only for himself and in no way for Colonel Roosevelt, and former Secretary of the Interior Garield, were the leaders in the debate against giving any candidate an indorsement. Senator Works, of California, and later Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, were equally vigorous in urging that the Ohio Progressives concentrate their efforts in working for the election of Senator La Follette, Nearly every delegate expressed himself repeatedly in the debate.

John D. Fackier, temporary chairmen of the Ohio organization, and who presided at to-day's conference, was elected president of the permanent organization. C. F. Brotherton, of Ashtabula, was elected vice-president, and T. H. Brown, of Columbus, secretary.

Declaration of principles.

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mended by the committee on resoluions. The committee of nineteen memers had entered their delivers in favor-ost of them declared, heartily in favor of expressing themselves for Robert M. La Follette. Their opinions had been changed after they had heard addresses by Pinchot and Fackler.

Urges Centralization.

Trees Centralization.

The resolution was reported just after Senator Works had made an address urging the delegates to follow he example of California and to contains their campaigning for one man. "Colonel Roosevelt should declare timeself," he said, "If he should delare limeself I would not hesitate to upport him, and nother would Senature of the said.

as it now has in the Republican State central committees. Members of the committee will be subject to the recall advocated in the platform, and will be subject to retirement on vote of a petion originated by thirty county leagues.

Reaches New York in Taw.

New York, January 1.—The schooner Julia A. Trubee, from Brunswick, Gu., which was reported off Atlantic City last night in a distressed condition, and to whose exhausted crew the life-school, there took food, arrived here to-night in tow. The vessel was twenty-two days out from Georgia, having been impeded by storms.